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FULL TEXT OF PRESIDENT HARDING'S INAUGURAL ADDRESS

the Justices of the Supreme Court | click. The crowd remained quiet mort of The machine used by the Prest- rade, who replied. The Senators aban- also were applauded and, in their

HARDING EXCHANGES JOKES Miss Margaret Wilson and members WITH MARSHALL

After leaving the Senate Chamber assemble on the east portice, Mr. main entrance. Harding had gone to the President's the diplomatic corps.

The President-elect met the retir-

"Come along if it isn't torture." "It isn't torture," responded Mr. Marshall, 'thut heretofore I have been going ahead instead of following

Mrs. Harding, wrapped in a great fur cloak, took her place just to the right of the Speaker's stand. The new President took the oath on George Washington's Bible at 1.18 P. M. A few moments after he rine Band had played "The Star-Spangled Banner," began his inaugurat address. The voice amplifier apparently was working successfully, for the hig crowd listened attentively far out to its fringes.

Mr. Harding read from a finely printed manuscript cut in small plaza as the Presidential party arspects and held in the hollow of his rived. left hand. He kapt on his dark blue averaget during the address.

President Harding took the eath at Woodrow Wilson was sworn in for his first term eight years ago.

The inaugural programme got under way according to schedule, assisted out of the car. promptly at 10 o'clock, when the

and Vice President-elect and Mrs. Coolidge to the White House.

The start for the White House was made at 16.36 o'clock. Accompanying the incoming President were Senator Knox. Chairman of the Inaugural Committee. In a third automobile were an automobile were Mrs. Harbert of the Senate wing and other members of the Inaugural Committee. In a third automobile were Mrs. Harbert on the west side of the building. The sopromained by Rear Admiral Conv. The suppression of the senate chamber for the manugural that had been provided for thim but which he did not use.

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CAVALRY HAVE HARD WORK TO

splvania Avenue into 15th Street and walking entailed.

The avenue was lined with crowds. held, back behind the wire ropes, bills enacted by Congress. Several hundred infantrymen from Mr. Harding was in the President's Came Meade, Maryland, with fixed room when Mr. Wilson arrived. bayonets, patrolled both sides of the Members of the Wilson Cabinet also thoroughfare, while squads of Boy were on hand and they warmly scouls were placed at intervals. Mr. greated their chief. Mrs. Wilson carried a large bouquet of violets and prisal yet attempted in Ulater, Since Harding and Mr. Coolidge were lustily joined the party ahead of the Presicheered by the crowds. The party dent and the incoming President reached the White House in less than chatted with her and Gen. Pershing

When the Presidential automobiles arrive. members of his party with the Con- which Mr. Harding joined. gressional Committee entered the Soon after the President entered HARDING'S CABINET ATTENDS

the White House automobile waited. House executive clerk,

on had been assisted into the car and

ogl tuben his seat. Then he and

minbers of the old and new Cabinet, raised his hat slightly and with the Senate occupied its time with speeches the foreign diplomats and finally by signal a battery of cameras began to of tributes to retiring Senators, Cham- ed by Chief Justice White and offi

the time while the guests were find- dential party was an open touring car. doned their rules and applauded vig- long black gowns, took chairs in front ing their places on the platform, and Behind it was a landaulet which Mrz. orousty. a bush of expectancy fell over the Wilson and Mrs. Harding entered. great assemblage as the moment for Behind the car occupied by Mrs. Wil-Mr. Harding's appearance drew near, son and Mrs. Harding was one with Mr. Harding appeared on the plat- Vice President Marshall and Vice form at 1.14, and as he walked out to President-elect Coolidge with memthe front railing with Mrs. Harding bers of the Congressional Committee by his side, the crowd let loose with and next was the cars carrying Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. Coolidge.

of Mrs. Wilson's family watched the party leave the White House. They and while waiting for the guests to stood at a window directly above the

The party moved away rapidly and room. He then started for the east on passing through the gates was portion proceeded by the Justices of again joined by the cavalry escort the Supreme Court and followed by and the procession moved to 15th Street and down that street to Pennsylvania Avenue and thence to the ing Vice President and greated him Capital between cheering crowds which banked the aldewalk many deep.

President Wilson and President elect Harding sat on the year seat of the automobile, with President Wilson on the right hand side. Senator Knox and Representative Cannon occupied se seat facing them.

President Wilson were a dark overcoat over the conventional morning dress and carried a light yellow cane. reached the stand and after the Ma. QUICK TRIP FROM WHITE HOUSE TO CAPITOL.

The machines speeded up after arrived at the Capitol at 11.15 A. M., lifteen minutes after the departure from the White House. There was a

Mr. Harding got out of the autothe exact minute of the day that Capitol. The automobile then moved

onal Committee arrived at door and changed his glasses. The

machine rode Mrs. Coolidge and Mrs. the west side of the building. The taches and others and the President son, who carried an emergency medismiled greetings at them despite the cal kit with him. evidence of physical effort which his

sue again to the White House. The as the President passed and entered Sergeant-at-Arms and other officials. SINN FEIN DESTROY then moved over Pennsylvania Ave- There were murmurs of sympathy machines set a stiff pace for the cav- the elevator which took him up to within a short distance of the Presi-

while waiting for Mr. Wilson to

resched the main entrance to the As the Prosident entered the room White House, Mr. Harding and other there was brisk hand clapping in

White House. After a stay of half the room Mr. Harding left for the an hour the party came out, Presi- Senate Chamber. He met various President Wilson walked slowly ing bills as they were presented to Charles E. Hughes on the aisle. from the front door to the step where him by Rudolph Forster, the White The Diplomatic Corps, in resplend-

bill, and Senator Lodge moved a re- minutes more. HARDING ENTERS AUTO AFTER com for fifteen minutes until 11.45 Gen. Pershing was joudly applaud-

dential party were crowded soon after the capitol Mrs. Marshall took a sent in the Vice President's section of the

During the Senate recess House members began streaming in taking seats reserved to the right of the applicated as they shook hands. chamber. All Senators, former Senators and Senators-elect were assigned to the left section.

The diplomatic gallery was filled with the wives, daughters and mothers of the foreign envoys.

The President signed the Sundry and faced the audience Civil and Hospital Appropriation Bills, COOLIDGE TAKES THE OATH OF the resolution voting \$7,500 to Mrs. Champ Clark and some minor bills. It was said he would pocket the Im- Coolidge took the oath, with upraised migration Restriction Bill.

publicans and Democrats. Meantime intently the House had adjourned sine die at At Mr. Harding's right, in the

n the front row of the Senators' Knox. front row reserved for President Wilreaching Pennsylvania Avenue and son's family. Next to Mrs. Harding laughter when he deplored public

President-elect and Mrs. Harding his cane Mr. Wilson walked into the room and bade him and Mrs. Wilson The new Vice President read his and Vice President-elect and Mrs. building unassisted but very slowly. goodby, Mr. Wilson was invited to brief address while the audience

corridors were fined with Senate at-

The House of Representatives was announced to the Chamber at 11.15 for Penrose of Pennsylvania. Members were headed by the House

The Senate clock was turned back fifteen minutes at five minutes before dent's room, where he passed an final noon. Senator Lodge soon announced communications to make to Congress. Prominent among the Representa tives was the new woman member, Miss Robertson of Oklahoma. She

> Senators and other groups of omolar aghinguests arrived. President Wilson's The destruction followed an attack of The destruction followed an attack of Republican soldiers by Ulster volume. ight of the chamber. There were not sufficient chairs for members of he House and others and many stood about the walls.

THE CEREMONY.

dent Wilson and the coming Presi- Senators in the corridors and greet- entered the chamber soon after the to Atlanta Prison for two years by dent walking together at the head of ed them warmly. Meantime the Wilson Cabinet and had seats to the President took up the work of sign- extreme left of the chamber, with

ent dress uniforms and headed by His leuned on his cane but was other- Vice President Marshall assumed Ambassador Jusserand of France, Wine massisted until he reached the the chair of the Senate immediately dean of the Corps, arrived at 12.10. steps. He was helped down the steps after his arrival at the Capitol. Those on the floor rose as the diploand into the car by White House Waiting for the innugural cere- mats were ashered to their scats. attendants who placed his feet on monies some Senators shouted "Vote, When the diplomats were arriving Palmer Thanks Power and Ross. each succeeding step as the descent vote," on the Naval Appropriation the Senate clock was turned back ten

ed as he entered with his side. The Mr. Harding walted until Mr. Wil- WOMEN IN THE MAJORITY General was followed by Admiral AMONG SPECTATORS, | Koontz, Chief of Naval Operations; Women seemed in the majority by Gen. March, Chief of Staff of the

the mucives on the right of the plat- Senator Knox and Representative smong the spectators. Colerful hats, Army, and Major Gen. Le Juene,

The Supreme Court Justices, headperisin of Oregon and Thomas of Colo- cers of the court, then arrived. They of the Vice President's rostrum.

Scated next to Vice President Marelyexerved for the guests of the Prest. all, on the left, was Speaker Gillett of the House. The Joint Congressional the Senate met. Upon her arrival at Inauguration Committee, headed by Senator Knox, arrived with the Vice President-elect at 12.15 and was warmly applauded by the entire assembly. Mr. Coolidge took a seat at Mr. Marshall's right and the crowds

> There was a pause while the Codgressional Committee left to escort the incoming President into the chamber. There was tumultuous applause as Mr. Harding, on Senator Knox's arm, walked to his seat in front of the Vice President's rostrum

OFFICE.

Al a signal from Mr. Marshall, Mr. arm and a distinct "I do" at the After leaving the President's room close. This was at 12.31 P. M. When Mr. Harding went to a cloak room the applause had died away, Mr. off the Senate Chamber, where he Marshall began delivery of his valereceived a number of Senators, Re- dictory, to which Mr Harding listened

chair reserved for President Wilson, Mrs. Harding had an end-row seat who did not attend, was Senator

private gallery, directly opposite the Applause broke into Mr. Marshall's address frequently, and there was was Col. Coolidge, father of the Vice men becoming "mere beliboya" Mr. No THOUGHT OF GIV SOVEREIGNTY. The babel of the recess was halted tion as he said his farewell, and there sharply at 1145 by the Vice Presi- was evidence of feeling among the humanity's new concept of righteous-dent's gavel, and Mr. Marshall respectators. The audience rose and ness, justice and its harred of war President-elect, and Mrs. Coolidge. Marshall's voice indicated his emodent's gavel, and Mr. Marshall respectators. The audience rose and guested order from the galleries. The applicated at length as he concluded, but we would have her self reliant, into recommended action we are helpful contribution by example than the prove a republic's capacity to emerge to most heartly unite, but prove a republic's capacity to emerge to most heartly unite, but prove a republic's capacity to emerge to most heartly unite, but the world's embittered travail did not the world's embittered. demonstration by the crowd on the sharply at 11.45 by the Vice Presi- was evidence of feeling among the

THIRTY-ONE HOUSES

that President Wilson had no further Largest Reprisal Yet Attempted in Ulster Follows Attack by Volunteers.

DUBLIN, March 4 .- in the largest re Fein forces to-day destroyed thirty-onbouses in Rossles in County Ferman

PRISON FOR BANK CLERK. Wagner Stole \$8,000 to Bonds From Irving National.

Arthur Wagner, formerly a clerk President Harding's Cabinet officers the Trying National Bank, was sentence-United States Judge Mayer to-day.

Wagner pleaded guilty of stenling \$8,000 court in Brooklyn to-day sustained a Court in Brooklyn to-day sustained a worth of bonds from the bank last verdict of \$100,000 obtained six months worth of bonds from the bank last Ho said he told his wife at that tim

that he was obliged to go South on a "Government mission," but really went to Paim Beach with a young woman, bought a bungalow and lived in ft. On Thankagiving Day he seturned to New York and confessed by telephone, then

A Mitchell Palmer, retiring United

form and members of the Senate on the car. When the gowns and furs added to the followed by party was seated, President Wilson of the scene. Before receiving the also received applause. Commandant of Mary, and Major Gen. Le June. Corps. who Commandant of Mary were followed by party was seated, President Wilson of the scene. Before receiving the also received applause. The State of the scene TO LIMIT ARMAMENTS OF WORLD

understanding.

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agency of strengthening good will and promoting accord on both continents. "Mankind needs a world-wide bene-

diction of understanding. It is needed

among individuals, among peoples, among Governments, and it will inaugurate an era of good feeling to mark the birth of a new order. In such understanding men will strive, confidently for the promotion of their better relationship and nations will

supreme task is the resump-

construction, readjustment, restora-

"I can vision the ideal republic,

where every man and woman is called under the flag for assign-

ment to duty for whatever ser-vice, military or civic, the indi-vidual is best fitted: where he may call to universal service

may call to universal service every plant, agency or facility, all in the sublime sacrifice for country, and not one penny of war profit shall inure to the bencht of private individual, corporation or combination, but all above the normal shall flow into the defense chest of the Nation. There is something interesting agency.

thing inherently wrong, some-thing out of accord with the ideals of representative democracy, when

one portion of our citizenship turns its activity to private gain amid defensive war while an-

amid defensive war while an-other is fighting, sacrificing or dying for national preservation.

"Out of such universal service wil

with which we take up the task

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enter into no political commitments eAmerica is ready to encourage nor assume any economic obligations eager to initiate, anxious to particle

or assume any economic obligations or subject our decisions to any other than our own authority. The answer our own people will not misunderstand nor will the world misconstrue. We have no thought to impede the paths to closer relationship. We wish to promote understanding. We want to do our part in making offensive warfare so hateful that Governments and peoples who that Governments and peoples who America, the proven Republic, the resort to it must prove the righteous- democracy, to be not only an inspiraaws before the bar of civilization.

"We are ready to associate ourselves with the nations of the world, great and small, for conference, for counsel; to seek the expressed views of world opinion. to recommend a way to approximate disarmament and relieve the crushing burdens of military and naval establishments. We elect to participate in suggesting plans for mediation, conciliation and arbitration, and would gladly join in that expressed conscience of progress which seeks to clarify and write the laws of international relationship, and establish a world court for the disposition of such justifiable questions as nations are agreed to submit thereto.

NEW REALIZATION OF OUR PLACE IN WORLD.

During the induction of the new intelligent, dependable popular will of Senators, Mr. Harding, with less America. In deliberate questioning crossed, conversed with Senator Knox. of a suggested change in national ial applause was given Sena- policy, where internationality was to supersede nationality, we turn to a referendum to the American people.

MACSWINEY GETS 15 YEARS IN PRISON

Brother of Late Mayor of Cork Sentenced for Waging War Against Crown.

CORK, March 4 .- John (Sean) Mac-Swiney, brother of the former Lord Mayor of Cork, was one of ten men who were sentenced to fifteen years' imprisonment here to-day for waging

FORMER WIFE UPHELD. Appellate Division Finds Deed Had

Been Transferred to Defraud Her. The Appellate Division of the Suprem ago by Miss Wilhelmins Meyer against Virginius Mayo, formerly a New Haven

Miss Steyer was murrled to Mayo from 1504 to 1915. In 1915, alleging Mayo had of been divorced from a previous wife, she obtained a judgment of \$100,000 and impregnable, our triumph assured a divorce. To collect the judgment she Then we should have little or no attempted to get possession of a residustrial and commercial systems at the state of the state States Attorney General sent letters to- dence at No. 548 Fourth Street, Brook-States Attorney General sent letters today to United States Marshal Power and United States District Attorney Laroy W. Ross of Brooklyn, to-day, thanking them for co-operation during his administration. He still his department had "made a record," and save the officials his best wishes.

States Attorney General sent letters todence at No. 548 Fourth Street, Brookhome, no staggering war debts, no swolen fortunes to flout the ascrifices of our soldiers, no excuse for sedence at No. 548 Fourth Street, Brookhome, no staggering war debts, no swolen fortunes to flout the ascrifices of our soldiers, no excuse for sedence at No. 548 Fourth Street, Brookhome, no staggering war debts, no swolen fortunes to flout the ascrifices of our soldiers, no excuse for sedence at No. 548 Fourth Street, Brookhome, no staggering war debts, no swolen fortunes to flout the ascrifices of our soldiers, no excuse for sedence at No. 548 Fourth Street, Brookhome, no staggering war debts, no swolen fortunes to flout the ascrifices of our soldiers, no excuse for sedente at No. 548 Fourth Street, Brookhome, no staggering war debts, no swolen fortunes to flout the ascrifices of our soldiers, no excuse for sedente at No. 548 Fourth Street, Brookhome, no staggering war debts, no swolen fortunes to flout the ascrifices of our soldiers, no excuse for sedente at No. 548 Fourth Street, Brookhome, no staggering war debts, no swolen fortunes to flout the swolen fortunes to flout the ascrifices of our soldiers, no publication and provided the second of the second of the swolen for our specific stage.

would be without the passion, which engenders it. MISTAKES NO EXCUSE FOR NEG-LECTING TASKS.

"A regret for the mistakes of yes-"A regret for the mistages of yes-terday must not, however, blind us to the tasks of to-day. War never left such an aftermath. There has been staggering loss of life and measure-less wastage of materials. Nations are still groping for return to stable ways. Discouraging indebtedness confronts us like all the war torn nations, and these obligations must be pro-vided for. No civilization can sur-There was ample discussion and there is a public mandate in manifest

"We can reduce the abnormal expenditures and we will. We can strike at war taxation and we must. We must face the grim necessity, with full knowledge that the task is to be solved, and we must proceed with a full realization that no statute enacted by man ean repeal the inexorable laws of nature. Our most dangereus tendency is to expect to much of Government and at the same time do for it too little."

"We contemplate the immediat task of putting our public household in order. We need a rigid and yet same economy, combined with fiscal justice, and it must be attended by individual prudence and thrift which are so essential to this trying hour and reassuring for the future.

disturbance of war's reaction. Herein flows the life blood of material ex-istence. The economic mechanism is intricate and its parts interde-pendent and has suffered the shocks and jars incident to abnormal de mands, credit inflations and price up heavais. The normal balances have been impaired, the channels of dis-

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INFLUENCE OF TRADE IN TIES
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have been strained.

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mobile at the regular Senate entrance and entered the Senate wing of the Capitol. The automobile them moved on to a little used door between the Senate wing and the main building of the Capitol, where Mr. Wilson was assisted out of the Capitol, where Mr. Wilson the President visited of the Capitol, where Mr. Wilson the President visited of the Capitol, where Mr. Wilson to ascertain if he exercise of our national soverable and nationality exclusive the exercise of our national decides there was devastated lands nor devocation the city in the world's embittered travail did not heave us devastated lands nor devocation the leave us devastated lands nor devocation the leav

"Amid it all we have riveted the miracle. Any wild experiment will the human plan contains varied talgrage of all civilization to the unonly add to the confusion. Our best ents and differing degrees of industry selfishness and the righteousness of assurance lies in efficient administration of the confusion of the presentative democracy, where our tion of our proven system. forward course

business cycle is unmistakable. Peoples are turning from destruc-tion to production. Industry has songed the changed order and our own people are turning to resume their normal enward way. The call is for productive America to go on. I know that Congress and the Administration will favor every wise Government policy to aid the resumption and encourage continued progress.

quate credit facilities, for ade-thetic concern for all agricultural problems, for the omission of un-necessary interference of Government with business, for an end to Government nent's experiment. construction—all these must follow. I would necessary lates, for an end to Govern-like to have them. If it will lighten with business, for an end to Govern-the spirit and add to the resolution for more efficient business in Govern-ton the task, let ment administration. With all of this must attend a mindfulness of the human side of all activities, so that social, industrial and economic justice will be squared with the number of a squa me repent for our Nation: We shall give no people just cluse to make war upon us. We hold no national prejudices, we entertain no spirit of re-venge, we do not hate, we do not covet, we dream of no conquest, nor

COUNTS ON THE AID OF NA-TION'S WOMANHOOD.

beast of armed prowess.

"If, despite this attitude, war is again forced upon us, I carnestly hope a way may be found which will unify our individual and collective "With the Nation-wide induction of womanhood into our political life, we may count upon her intuitions, her refinement, her intelligence and her "Service is the succession." strength and consecrate all America, materially and spiritually, body and goul, to national defense. influence to exait the social order. We count upon her exercise of the full privileges and the performance We count upon her exercise of the full privileges and the performance of the duties of citizenship to speed the attainment of the highest state. "I wish for an America no less alert in guarding against dangers from within than it is watchful against enemies from without. Our fundamental law recognizes no class, no group, no acction. There must be none in legislation or administration. The supreme inspiration is the common weal. Humanity hungers for international peace and we crave it with all mankind. My most reverent prayer for America is for industrial peace, with its rewards, widely and generously distributed aimld the inspirations of equal opportunity.

"No one may justly deny the equality of opportunity which made us what we are. We have mistaken unpreparedness to embrace it to be a challenge of the reality, and due concern for making all citizens fit for participation will give added

a challenge of the reality, and due concern for making all citizens fit for participation will give added strength of citizenship and magnify our achievement.

NO PLACE FOR REVOLUTION IN AMERICA.

mons them to their with single mind-with concern for making and magnify of spirit and implore the favor and guidance of God in His heaven. With these I am unafraid and confidently face the future.

"If revolution insists upon overturning established order, let other peoples make the tragic experiment. There is no place for it in America. When world war threatened civilization we pledged our resources and our lives to its

preservation, and when revolu-tion threatens we unfur! the flag of law and order and renew our consecration. Ours is a constitu-tional freedom where the popular will is the law supreme and mi-

norities are sacredly protected.
"Our revisions, reformations and evolutions reflect a deliberate judgment and an orderly progress, and we mean to cure our ills, but never destroy or permit de-

struction by force. "I had rather submit our industrial ontroversies to the conference table a advance than to a settlement table after conflict and suffering. The earth is thirsting for the cup of good will. Understanding is its fountain source. I would like to acciaim an era of good feeling amid dependable

TARIFF MUST PROTECT AGAINST UNEQUAL COMPETITION.

"It has been proved again and again that we cannot, while throwthe our markets open to the world, maintain American glandards of liv-ing and opportunity and hold our infustrial eminence in such unequa-

"There is a luring fallacy in the theory of banished barriers of trade, but preserved American standards require our higher preduction costs to be reflected in our tariffs on imports. To-day as never before, when peoples are seeking trade, restoration and expension, we must adjust our pansion, we must adjust our tariffs to the new order. We seek participation in the world's exchanges, because therein lies our way to widened influence and the triumphs of peace. We know full well we cannot sell where we do

distress and poverty. We ought to find a way to guard against the perils and penalties of unemployment. We want an America of homes, illumined with hope and happiness, where mothers, freed from the necessity for long hours of toil beyond their own doors, may preside as be-fits the hearthstone of American dit-zenship. We want the cradle of American childhood rocked under conditions so wholesome and so hope-ful that no blight may touch it is

its evil consequences by sober and tested methods. Where genius has made for great possibilities and happiness must be reflect

greater common welfare.

"Service is the aupreme commit-ment of life. I would rejoice to ac-claim the era of the Golden Rule and

race the future.
HI have taken the solemn cath of office on that passage of Holy Writ wherein it is asked. 'What doth the Lord require of thee but to do justly and to love mercy and walk humbly with thy God.' This i plight to God and country."